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Pickens County Fair.

We are going to have a great Fair, and one which our people can be proud of. There will be a magnificent array of stock and farm products and amusements of all kinds and descriptions and description. A brass band with twenty-two men playing will open up things early on the morning of Sept. 15th, and keep on playing until the night of the 17th inst.

Everybody in the county invited to come and requested to be on hand every day of the Fair. Let us all get together and make merry and have one grand good time for three days without a let-up.

The programme for the first day will be racing of every kind and description, and at night the finest vocal and instrumental concert ever given in the county will take place at the schoolhouse. A small admission fee will be charged at this concert, in order to help pay the expenses of the Fair. Everything else, however, will be free and open to everybody.

Splendid prizes will be awarded to all who compete in the different contests, and also for stock and farm produce exhibits.

It costs nothing to enter these contests and show your stock and farm products—and you may get a prize. However, if you think you can't take the prize and yet have something in the line of stock or farm produce worth seeing, show it, anyhow. Everybody wants to see it, and you should have pride enough in your county to want to help make this Fair a success, and by showing something you are helping the Fair along.

SECOND DAY

will be set aside for showing of all classes of stock and farm produce and awarding of prizes for same.

THIRD DAY

will be given up entirely to amusements, such as horse tournament, automobile tournament, fiddling contest, etc.

The following is a complete list of awards and prizes:

STOCK EXHIBIT.

Best stallion, handsome horse blanket;
Best family horse or mare, fine buggy whip;
Best saddle horse, riding bridle;
Best driving horse or mare, pretty lap robe;
Best draft horse or mare, fine collar;
Best pair mules, superb pair check lines;
Best single mule, splendid pair single lines;
Best horse or mare colt, under 2 yrs, nice leather halter, to fit;
Best horse or mare colt, under 1 yr, nice leather halter, to fit;
Best brood mare with colt, waterproof storm-apron.
Best mule colt, under 2 years, handsome pair steel scissor-shears;
Best mule colt under 1 year, same;
Best yoke oxen, best ax made;
Best single ox, fine quality plow

stock;
Best milch cow, a handsome churn;
Best bull, any age, fine pitchfork;
Best bull under 2 years, magnificent pocketknife;
Best heifer, under 2 years, nice porcelain milk bucket;
Best brood sow, latest style meat chopper and grinder;
Best brood sow with pigs, same;
Best pig under 6 mos, handsome steel butcher knife;
Best pig over 6 and under 12 months, largest size sack salt;
Best boar, pair finest quality wool blankets;
Best ram, fine pair best quality steel shears;
Best ewe, same;
Best goat, handsome bottle best German cologne;

FARM PRODUCTS.

Ten best stalks of corn selected from 1 acre, fine rock'g chair;
Two best stalks cotton, pr steel-yards;
1 bu best wheat, any variety, handsome picture, gilt frame;
1 bu oats, fine parlor rug;
Best bundle oats, pretty linen tablecloth;
1 bu field peas, best quality steel shovel;
5 best stalks cane, 1 bush blade;
Best qt sirup, nice molas pitcher;
Largest watermelon, best quality steel hammer;
Large tumpkin, handsome picture in gilt frame;
1 doz best apples, china bowl and pitcher;
1 peck best sweet potatoes, largest size fine quality agate pan;
Largest sweet potato, same;
turnip, best quality garden hoe;
Largest beet, best quality garden rake;
Largest cabbage, 1 fine agate boiler.

The following prizes will be given in the contests named:

Fiddling contest, 100 lbs. best flour;
Dancing contest, 1 gold dollar;
Horse tournament, 1 pair gold cuff-buttons;
Automobile tournament, crown, (to be made by ladies' com.);
Hammer throwing contest, gents leather belt.

One large greased pig will also be turned loose and given to the man or boy who catches him.

A greased pole will be erected, and numerous pretty prizes will be placed at the top of the pole for the climbers who reach the top successfully. Only one prize can be taken at a time, however. There will also be peanut-grabbing, apple-eating contest, etc., etc.

RACING.

The following prizes will be awarded in the races named:
Pacing in harness, fine buggy bridle;
Pacing under saddle, splendid saddle blanket;
Trotting in single harness to buggy, fine qual. buggy whip;
Gentlemaen's driving race, a pretty lap-robe;
Mule trotting race, single to buggy, blind bridle;
Mule running race, fine quality currycomb and brush;
Saddle horse running race, hand-

some riding bridle;
Mule in harness against bicycle, splendid pocket-knife;
Horse against a man, handsome silk cravat;
Foot Race, pr. gold cuff buttons.
Sack Race, gold scarf pin;
Ox race in harness, best quality wagon whip;
Ox race under saddle, one nice chair;
Automobile race, (multiple cylinder), badge;
Automobile race, (single cylinder), badge;
Automobile against bicycle, badge;
Automobile against motor-cycle, badge;
Bicycle race, tool kit with complete set of tools;

There will also be a race to discover the best fox hound in Pickens county. A fox skin will be dragged and the dogs will be held in leash in a line and turned loose at a given signal. No prize will be offered for this, but if you have a dog and have been bragging about him, come into this race and prove to your neighbor that you were telling the truth, or else keep quiet.

Since the list of prizes were made up two phosphate companies have offered prizes. One offers half ton of best fertilizer for three best stalks of cotton grown with its brand of phosphate, and the other offers one ton of fertilizer, value \$25. for three best stalks of cotton grown with its make of phosphate. Full particulars will be published in next issue.

Get your chickens ready for the fair. The poultry exhibit will be for show. The birds will not be judged for points, at all.

Notice.

All parties having stock to enter for the fair will please meet the stock committee not later than 9 o'clock on the morning of the 16th at the County Supervisor's office in the court house. A complete programme as to place and hour for showing stock will be printed and distributed among exhibitors.

John B. Robinson, Chairman Committee on Horses and Mules;
M. M. Holder, Chairman Committee on Colts;
R. L. Hames, Chairman Committee on Cattle;
B. A. Allgood, Chairman Committee on Hogs;
W. L. Jenkins, Gen. Ch'n.

MERE OPINION.

Sympathy never moistened a parched throat.

The man who waits for just the right time to start never gets anywhere.

If every woman could trace her descent from a king sorrow would never again find lodgment in a feminine breast.

Most men who claim to have strong convictions would have little left if they were to be deprived of their prejudices.

The meanest man is one who will call on a young lady and spend the evening talking about the loveliness of some other girl.

There is something uncanny about the mother who admits that her boy may have been just as much to blame as her neighbor's child.

LIBERTY LOCALS

Quillian Hester was the guest of Leland Cartee, Saturday night and Sunday.

There will be an all-day singing at Rock Springs, near Easley, next Sunday, Sept. 6.

Miss Florence Davis, a charming young lady of Liberty, has been in North Carolina for five weeks. She first went to Breward to the Teachers' Institute, then to Balsam Grove, N. C., and began a school of four months.

Prof. Weams, Leland Cartee and Quillian Hester will soon leave for Dayton, Va.

Miss Ernestine Rankin returned home last week from a 7-weeks' stay in Georgia.

The Piedmont Union meeting will be held at Liberty Baptist church, Nov. 29.

MAMA'S BABY.

The young people of our city were honored by being the guests of Miss Calla Chapman on last Friday evening at an informal reception. It was intended to be a porch party, but on account of the weather it was converted into a parlor reception. They played games familiar to some and unfamiliar to others, and this made the evening interesting throughout. The guests were made to feel perfectly at home, and they had one of the most enjoyable evenings of the season, due greatly to Miss Chapman's charming disposition. Those present were: Misses Otis O'Dell, Ina Callahan, Hattie and Ethel Boggs, Lois and Pearl Smith, Jessie Glenn, Pearl and Olga Richardson, — Chapman, Winnifred Kinard of Ninety-Six, and Allie Blackman of Atlanta, and Messrs. Frank Glenn, Parker and Eugene Brown, Lang Clayton, Frank Smith, Dennis Oraig, Pinck Taylor and Almo and Harry Chapman.

Miss Belle Roe is spending a few days in Atlanta, getting familiar with the fall styles in millinery.

We beg to say that T. R. O'Dell's name was omitted from the mountain party last week by some oversight. Mr. O'Dell was one of the "main stays."

The many friends of Mrs. C. H. Parkins will be glad to hear that she is home again and recovering rapidly.

Miss Irene Clarke returned last Saturday to resume her work as music teacher.

J. F. Banister left Friday for New York City to buy his fall and winter goods. He was accompanied by W. P. Black, who is sight-seeing.

Miss Carrie Hutchens returned last week from a visit to numerous Georgia cities.

Frank Smith returned to Davidson College, Wednesday, to again take up his studies.

Mrs. Peigler has opened a study over Robinson's store, and is ready to make anything from penny pictures to five per.

Ralph Burroughs is staying with his sister, Mrs. T. R. O'Dell, and attending the High School.

Mrs. Maggie Harrison, of Reidville, is visiting Mrs. J. C. Bailey.

Julian Wertz has accepted a position with the Greenville News.

Mrs. A. F. McCord is visiting friends for a few weeks in Spartanburg.

Mr. Lyles, of Tocoa, is filling W. P. Black's position as second trick operator while the latter is away.

Miss Lois Smith is visiting friends in Greer this week.

Tom Watkins, of Nashville, Tenn., spent a few days with J. P. Smith and family last week.

W. B. Glenn and sister, Miss Jessie, are visiting friends in Westminster.

T. S. and F. M. Glenn returned last week from Hendersonville, Asheville and other places in North Carolina.

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WITH THE SAGES.

A noble mind disdains not to repent.—Homer.

Love is fellow-service. — Arthur Hugh Clough.

We gain strength of the temptation we resist.—Emerson.

We are shaped and fashioned by what we love.—Goethe.

Without frugality none can be rich and with it very few would be poor.—Dr. Johnson.

Let us use our past mistakes and failures as building material for future success.—Robertson.

Work faithfully, and you will put yourself in possession of a glorious and enlarging happiness.—Ruskin.

The truly excellent character is made up of strictness towards oneself and mildness towards others.—Schiller.

It may not be possible for a young man to measure life; but it is possible to say, I am resolved to put life to its noblest and best use.—T. T. Munger.

There never was a day that did not bring its own opportunity for doing good that never could have been done before, and never can be again.—William Burleigh.

Let every man be occupied, and occupied in the highest employment of which his nature is capable, and die with the consciousness that he has done his best.—Goethe.

To reach port on the sea of life we must sail sometimes with the wind and sometimes against it, but we must sail and not drift or lie at anchor.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Method will teach you to win time.—Goethe.

The ignorant are courageous.—Medern Greek.

No man is a thousand descents from Adam.—Hooker.

Where might is master, justice is servant.—German.

Aspiring minds must sometimes sustain loss.—Plato.

A single day grants what a whole year denies.—Italian.

No ill befalls us but what may be for our good.—Italian.

He who relies on another's table is apt to dine late.—Italian.

What reason could not avoid has often been cured by delay.—Seneca.

Labor rids us of three great evils—tediousness, vice and poverty.—French.